

STRAW HATS

ECKERT'S STORE

"ON THE SQUARE"

WALTER'S WIZARD
The House of Novelties

THE GIRL SCOUT—Bison Western
COME BACK TO ERIN—
Powers Drama
TEXAS TED'S DEFENSE—
Bison Western
Show Starts 6.45
5 cents admission ticket admits you to both shows for the balance of this week.

"THE QUALITY SHOP" STRAW HATS

Are here, all styles. These hats have the patent adjustable sweat band
It is elastic and helps the hat cling to the head.

Will M. Seligman.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

LUBIN MILITARY SELIG WESTERN PATHEPLAY INDIAN STORY
PRIVATE SMITH—Lubin Military
An interesting story of the military life of a soldier on the western frontier, involving some complex situations.
HOW IT HAPPENED—Selig Western
A strong drama of the West showing one of the curiosities of circumstantial evidence; how it was that the heroine's drunken father was shot and how it happened that her lover was suspected of the murder.
THE BEAR HUNTER—Patheplay
An interesting story of an Indian Bear hunter, the Indian climbing a tree after he bear armed only with a knife.
SHOW STARTS 6.30.

There Is No Excuse

for a man not to be well dressed, when clothing of the character, style and finish, that we make may be bought at such moderate cost.

We lay special emphasis on our splendid assortment of new fabrics

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR.

Brighten Up Your Home With Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes

There is a special finish for each surface. Outside paint, S. W. P. that holds its color and defies the weather; floor varnishes that stand the hardest usage; stains that bring out and preserve the natural beauty of the trim; wall finishes that are durable, beautiful and sanitary.
Remember Thursday is Clean-Up day. Make it a Brighten-Up day as well.
Call at the store and get a Brighten-Up Pin and join the Brighten-Up Club.

Gettysburg Department Store

ICE CREAM SODA

Five cents per glass, same price as other years, with improvement in quality and service when possible

Best Syrups, Fruits and Supplies.

Watch where the crowd goes.

People's Drug Store
Huber's Drug Store.

NOTICE FARMERS:—Parcels Post Information. I can now send to any farmer—direct from my office to you—medicine for sick stock. With the Parcel Post and both telephones, you're bound to win with DR. HUDSON.

COUNCIL ACTS ON PAVING STREETS

First Square on York Street to be Given Permanent Paving. Balance of Town to be Rid of Dust Nuisance. \$25 Fakirs' License.

According to action taken by the town council on Tuesday evening the first square on York street is to be paved with Tarvia X at the rate of 85 cents a square yard and the other principal streets of town will be given treatment of Tarvia B, sufficient to lay the dust for the entire summer, at 10 cents a square yard. The total cost of the operations is expected to amount to \$6000 or more.

The committee appointed at last week's meeting of council to go over the situation presented a detailed report showing the cost of treatment of each square in the town and recommending that one of three squares be paved in the form of a permanent improvement, the first square on York, Baltimore or Chambersburg streets being named. Property owners on York street appeared before council and offered to pay \$250 toward the work if their section were chosen and, no other subscriptions being received from the other blocks, York street was accordingly given the preference. The absence of car tracks on this street was also taken into consideration.

Council further decided to place Atlantic road oil on the first square of Carlisle street provided the property owners contribute \$40 toward the expense. The use of Tarvia on other blocks will depend largely on the liberality of property holders as the town's finances will not permit of more expense than is absolutely necessary.

The highway committee was instructed by the council to enter into contract with Pugh and Hubbard, of Philadelphia, to put down the square on York street at 85 cents per square yard and to contract for the treatment with Tarvia of 20,000 square yards in other parts of town at 10 cents per square yard. This would amount to ten blocks of street and is the amount required by the Pugh and Hubbard Company to begin work. It is council's intention to increase this amount, as soon as the success of the work is shown, so as to cover all the streets where there will be any extensive amount of travel during the coming summer.

Work is to be started immediately and the machinery of the contractors will likely arrive in town this week. The contract specifies that all the work must be completed not later than June 24.

In addition to the paving of the first square of York street uniform curbs will be laid on both sides of that block and property owners on the south side of the street will be ordered to repair or renew their pavements immediately. The method of paving the street will be as follows:

The street to be graded or dug up to sufficient depth to receive a three or four inch resurfacing to be composed as follows: the prepared graded surface to be thoroughly rolled; upon this rolled surface four inches of one and one-half inch stones to be placed; upon this stone hot "Tarvia X" to be applied at the rate of one and seven-tenths (1 7/10) gallons per square yard; a light layer of three-fourth inch stone to be then applied and thoroughly rolled; after rolling another application of Tarvia X to be applied at the rate of one-half gallon per square yard and then a light layer of one-half inch stone chips to be placed and again rolled.

The method of treating Centre Square and the other streets of town will be as follows:

All mud, dust, dirt and foreign substance and matter to be carefully removed and "Tarvia B" to be then applied at the rate of one-half gallon per square yard together with a layer of sand or screenings.

It was the opinion of council that the above plan would give entire relief from dust this summer and that it would be wise to construct the one square of permanent street as an experiment.

Fakirs' Licenses

Council took action on the fakirs' licenses which will likely create discussion and dissatisfaction among all the people of Gettysburg who engage in the business of selling guide books, post cards and other battlefield publications on the streets of town. An ordinance was passed placing the fee at \$25 a year, and no licenses to be issued for less than that period. In other words, the little boy who wants to sell a few post cards one or two days in the year will have to pay \$25 for the privilege.

The action was deemed necessary for a number of reasons. The town is evidently to be over-run with fakirs—desirable and otherwise—this summer. Gettysburg will require immense revenue for the street work and other operations made necessary

by the fiftieth anniversary celebration. It was felt that this was one way to secure funds. It is not legal to charge foreign fakirs one fee and home people in the same business another and so both have to be charged the same.

Boys under eighteen can secure permits at the office of the National Park Commission to sell goods on the battlefield, which will be better territory than the town this summer and not cost a cent. R. C. Miller, present at council meeting, made this statement.

Burgess Holtzworth has signed the ordinance. If found unsatisfactory it may be repealed after the close of the battle anniversary celebration but will be in effect during that time.

Other Matters

Rev. W. O. Lyles reported conditions on High street at the alley near his property sufficient provocation for the borough to place a tungsten light at said location. The request was granted as was a similar petition for a light on Water street between Carlisle and Stratton.

George A. Taylor appeared before council to ask that action be taken to secure pavement at the Colliflower property on Howard street. It was reported that notice had been sent Mr. Colliflower, that nothing had been done, and the highway committee was instructed to build pavement and collect in the usual manner from Mr. Colliflower.

R. C. Miller asked council to make an appropriation toward the conduct of an information bureau from now on until after the celebration. It was reported that many letters are received daily asking for information and the placing of people in hotels and boarding houses so that the undivided attention of one man is required now, and likely of several later on. Council considered the question favorably but took no action.

The Burgess was instructed to order the removal of the stand recently placed on Centre Square at the Eckert building.

The Water Street extension ordinance was passed finally.

Burgess Holtzworth was instructed to employ another policeman to help the present force to cope with the rough element which has come to town in connection with highway and camp site work. The presence of undesirable is expected to become more of a nuisance as the summer advances and the new police will likely be put on at night.

After giving attention to these matters council found that it was 10:30 with much business not yet attended to. Adjournment was accordingly agreed upon to Friday evening. It is expected to have present the representative of the paving company and more definite steps as to the extent of the work will be taken.

ARENDTSTVILLE

Arendtsville—David Lawver has had his dwelling house neatly painted. Prof. Roy D. Knouse, who is now teaching at Shippensburg State Normal School has been elected principal of the Arendtsville High School, and E. Cecil Stover, who is conducting a large summer school in this place, has been elected teacher of the Grammar school. Hiram C. Lady one of the most successful primary teachers in the county has been elected teacher of the Primary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bushman, route 5, Gettysburg, were visiting relatives in Baltimore last week.

John Jacobs sold his nice span of driving ponies and purchased a good family horse in their stead.

Several days ago Mrs. David Nary, of this place, received a package of eggs for hatching by parcel post from Chambersburg. Out of 30 she had only 11 not broken and the balance of the other mail in the mail sack showed the result of the breakage.

Harry Bluebaugh has built a large addition to his house.

Dr. L. A. Roth, of Spring Grove, spent a few hours among friends here last Friday.

H. P. Mark has just returned from a visit among friends in Wilmington, Delaware.

ONLY POSTS STAND

Remove Signs Reading "State Highway" from Posts on Pike.

The State Highway Department has removed the signs reading "State Highway" from the posts on the Chambersburg and Gettysburg turnpike. This was done so tourists would not object to paying toll, as the State does not yet own the pike. The posts still stand, ready to receive the signs that will be welcomed.

A big lot of scarlet geraniums and scarlet sage at Cremer's Flower Store, Chambersburg street. advertisement 1

TEN DOLLARS reward to finder returning pocketbook containing \$41 lost Tuesday near Bendersville. Merwin J. Heller, Bendersville. advertisement 1

SEE H. G. Baugher's fruit tree ad on another page. advertisement 1

DROGGED THREE HUNDRED YARDS

Curvin Little Dragged along Road from Miller Ice Pond to Railroad Crossing. Horse Caught in Town by Cadet.

Curvin Little, who is in the employ of William B. McIlhenny at his farm near Hunterstown, was dragged for three hundred yards in a driving accident a short distance east of Gettysburg Tuesday evening, sustaining a very severely bruised back but escaping serious injuries.

Mr. Little was driving to Gettysburg in Mr. McIlhenny's team and was accompanied by Robert Englebert, of Hunterstown. When they reached the old Miller ice pond, on the Hunterstown road a mile east of Gettysburg, the backing strap broke and the horse took fright, starting to run full speed toward town. Both men jumped, Mr. Englebert getting out all right. Mr. Little's foot caught in the lines, however, and he was dragged on his back from the pond to the railroad tracks. His clothing was torn and his back badly bruised.

With the help of Mr. Englebert he was able to get to the home of his sister, Mrs. Murray Sadler, at the end of York street, and Dr. H. M. Hartman was summoned. Later he was removed to his home.

The horse continued its mad run up through Gettysburg and turned through Centre Square to Baltimore street. As it passed the People's Drug Store a West Point cadet dashed out, followed the team and succeeded in turning it into Middle Street where he brought it to a stop by as nice a piece of work as has been seen here for many months. Only minor damage was done.

STARNERS

Starners—While William Murtorf was out planting corn the other day he heard his dog barking at something. Going to the front of the house they saw a black snake lying on the porch. It measured five feet long.

R. U. Starnier and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear near Carlisle. Their son, David Goodyear, spent Saturday night at home.

Wesley Myers is on the sick list. Clayton Sheaffer and wife spent Sunday with Scott Slusser and wife.

Oscar Weidner and sister, Carrie, spent Sunday with their uncle, Clayton Weidner.

Elijah Ervin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wolford and mother.

The farmers are busy getting in their corn and their wives are busy cleaning house, making garden, white washing and brightening up things.

Raymond Slusser sold his horse to William Slusser, then bought another one from Andrew Harman.

Elijah Ervin sold his property to Emory Guise.

FOR GREATER CARLISLE

Merchants Begin Fight For a Greater Carlisle.

Beginning with a meeting Monday night the Carlisle Industrial League will this year wage a campaign for new industries along lines determined upon at the gathering. Back of the movement are over one hundred Carlisle merchants, who have already raised a labor guarantee fund of over \$25,000. At the meeting a permanent organization was formed, the following officers being elected: president, Wm. S. Kronenberg; vice president, Harvey H. Mentzer; secretary, Harry D. Day; treasurer, Charles S. Strohm. Another meeting will be held next Monday night, when the matter of obtaining three factories that are seeking sites in Carlisle will be taken up.

BLEW UP LINE

Angry Because Pipe Leaked and Oil Ran Over His Land.

"Assistant Superintendent John Kelly, of the Pure Oil Company, who resides in Waynesboro and whose headquarters are at Nunnery, has returned from near Hanover, where he was called on business for the company," says the Waynesboro Record, which continues:

"The pipe line leaked on a farm in that vicinity and Mr. Kelly endeavored to settle the matter of damages with the owner. He was very much astonished soon after his arrival here to learn that the farmer had put dynamite under the pipes and blown them up, thus destroying the line."

WANTED: lady to work in steam laundry. Apply 49 Steinwehr avenue. advertisement 1

PILSNER, Hofbrau, Bock beers on draft at Hotel Gettysburg. advertisement 1

WANTED: girl or young woman as head cook at the Alms House. Apply at once. advertisement 1

HARD WORK FOR LAZY TRAMPS

Borough Police Take Lock-up Boarders, Provide them with Brooms and Set them to Work. Hoboes Object to the System.

"Oh, isn't this a shame"; "They'll have to give us more than bread and water now"; "This is worse and worse"; and other similar expressions were to be heard on Carlisle street this afternoon when a half dozen tramps, imprisoned in the village bastille, were put to work under the supervision of the borough police force. A fine supply of new brooms were placed in the hands of the unwilling workers and they went at the task of cleaning the roadway with much the same spirit that a child takes a dose of bitter medicine.

For the past ten days the borough police officers have been kept busy marching to the lock-up the tramps and other worthless characters that have infested the town. The prisoners would be kept in for two days on bread and water. When released they were told to leave town but the balmy air, comfortable street corners and other attractions proved too strong and they were soon found to be drunk and disorderly again with the result that further imprisonment and more bread and water was their punishment.

That this system would be kept up indefinitely was feared by the authorities and that worst punishment of all—work—was determined upon. It was an unhappy bunch of men that was informed of the decree this morning and loud protestations were heard at first. More substantial food was demanded if work was to be required and all sorts of complaints were at once invented but the police were unrelenting and finally, seeing no other way out of it, the hoboes decided to make the best of their fate.

Pushing brooms is not the most favored occupation of a gentleman of leisure and a hurried departure from Gettysburg may be expected from the road squad as soon as their time is served.

BILLS PASSED

May Use Auto Money for Road Work. Bible Reading.

The senate bill specifically appropriating revenue from state automobile licenses to the state highway department for road improvement was passed finally in the house and goes to the governor for his action. The bill will place sums estimated at from \$600,000 to \$750,000 annually at the disposal of the department.

The state senate passed finally the house bill providing compulsory reading of ten verses of the Bible in the public schools daily. The vote was 42 to 1, Heacock, Montgomery, alone voting against it. There was no debate and the bill now goes to the governor. Penalty for a teacher's failure to obey the law is dismissal.

This was one of many bills passed finally. They include: Permitting bands to play at Sunday funerals of veteran soldiers providing there is no music on the home trip. Making chief burgesses eligible for re-election.

DEFEATED CADETS

West Point Seniors Play Good Game and almost Defeat Locals.

In an exciting twelve inning game of base ball Tuesday afternoon the college team won from the West Point Seniors 6 to 5. In former years the cadets frequently presented a weak line-up and the game developed into more or less of a farce but this year they had several of their first team men along and the entire outfit was good. Rohrbach pitched the early part of the game but was replaced by Hoar. Gettysburg tied the score in the eighth inning and that ended the scoring until the twelfth when Appler got a hit and scored when several errors followed Ikeler's grounder.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled in Gettysburg for the Coming Weeks.

May 8—Second Annual Municipal House Cleaning Day.
May 8—Seminary Commencement. College Lutheran church.
May 11—Mothers Day.
May 14—"What Happened to Brags," Walter's Wizard.
May 15, 16—County Christian Endeavor Convention. St. James.
May 15, 16—Meeting Anniversary Commission and States' Representatives.
May 17—Base Ball. Mt. St. Mary's. Nixon Field.
May 20—State Convention of Odd Fellows. Cyclorama Building.
May 27—Automobile Run. Chambersburg Motor Club.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

T. M. Nelson, of Chambersburg, spent Tuesday with relatives and friends in Gettysburg.

Rev. and Mrs. S. T. Nicholas and a party of friends from Middletown spent Tuesday with friends here.

Dr. Granville and Prof. C. H. Huber left Tuesday afternoon to continue their campaign for the college endowment fund.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, head of the State Department of Health, is in town to-day in connection with arrangements for the battle anniversary.

Miss Harriet Miller has returned home from a visit to Philadelphia. She was visiting her uncle, Dr. E. H. Epler.

St. James prayer meeting will be held at 7:00 instead of 7:30 this evening. Rev. Charles Shindler will deliver the address.

The annual address before the alumni of the Theological Seminary will be delivered in the Seminary Chapel at eight o'clock this evening by Rev. J. B. Baker. The general public is invited to attend.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "Eddie Plank may be a veteran of Gettysburg, but he certainly will get a rapid and cold turnaround if he applies for a pension anytime during the next twenty-five years or so."

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Marshall Smith visited his sister, Miss Florence Smith, at St. Joseph's Academy, near Emmitsburg, Md., on Sunday. He made the trip on his bicycle, returning by way of Gettysburg.

Lewis Collins and Joseph Weaver, two lads of town, made a run on their bicycles to Columbia and return on Sunday. This is considered a good feat for boys of their age.

Cyril Rice, son of Dr. A. C. Rice, started to school Monday having fully recovered from the effects of two operations for appendicitis, performed at the York hospital several weeks ago.

Frank Burke, of Main street, received a letter on Saturday from Judge Witmer, of the United States District Court of Middle Pennsylvania, excusing him from jury service at Harrisburg on Monday. He had been drawn as a juror this year, and was obliged, through business, to be excused each time.

Mrs. Gregory Hagerman has been confined to her bed since last Friday, being threatened with appendicitis. She is greatly improved. Dr. A. C. Rice is in attendance. Her husband, Gregory Hagerman, who was operated upon for peritonitis, April 25, at the York hospital, underwent a second operation Tuesday afternoon.

John Wierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Wierman, who was employed as driver for S. L. Johns, left for Baltimore Tuesday morning, where he has secured a position as motorman on the city street railway.

JAMES A. MYERS

Died Suddenly at his Home. Former Carlisle Resident.

James A. Myers of near Hunters Run, died suddenly at 5:30 Tuesday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Susan S. Myers; one son, Elmer E. Myers and two daughters, Mrs. W. W. Herr, of Carlisle; and Mrs. Willis Myers, of Hunters Run; also by two sisters, Miss Margaret Myers, of Plymouth, Ill.; and Mrs. D. W. Glass, of Harrisburg.

Mr. Myers had moved to the old homestead two weeks ago from Carlisle where he had been a resident for 16 years.

Funeral at 9:30 Friday morning. Interment at Goodyear, Mt. Zion church. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this as an invitation without further notice.

GEORGE DITTENHAFFER

George Dittenhafer, aged 17 years, Died in New Oxford.

George Dittenhafer, son of E. E. Dittenhafer, died at his home, in New Oxford, Saturday evening, May 3, from a complication of diseases, aged about 17 years.

He is survived by his father and step-mother.

The funeral took place Tuesday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock, interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

NOTICE: one having a four seated wagon for sale, write to D. G. Deardorff & Sons, Livery, York, Pa. advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

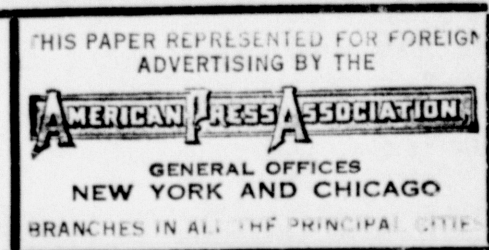
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IF you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

It Will Pay You To See
OUR NEW SHOES
Samples in our Hat Window.
Our **Special \$2.98 Shoe** is \$3.50 quality.
Our **\$1.98 Shoes** have no competition.
C. B. KITZMILLER.

FOR SALE
600 live chestnut poles 22 feet long, 4 inch top. Ready for delivery after July 15. Can be seen standing at camp of veterans, 50th Anniversary. Any reasonable offer accepted.
T. P. TURNER,
Gettysburg Lighting Co.

ALBELMARE-HOFFMAN
NEW YORK
A new modern hotel located at the hub of New York's greatest business representing a Five Million Dollar investment on the site of the former Hoffman House, OVERLOOKING MADISON SQUARE.
Broadway, 24th Street, Fifth Avenue.
THE ACME OF ARCHITECTURAL PERFECTION.
Accommodations for 1,000, offering maximum luxury and comfort at much lower rates than offered in any other Hotel in America, consistent with highest class service.
A Good Room at \$1.50 Per Day.
A Good Room with Bath \$2.00 Per Day
Handsome Apartments of any number of rooms at proportionate rates. The Management is a guarantee of the highest refinement and protection to ladies and families.
Telephones, Madison—3440-3560. **DANIEL P. RITCHEY.**

HORSES FOR SALE
Standard-bred driving horse 16½ hands high, weight 1200
Percheron mare, good leader and high class brood mare, weight 1425. Horse for farm work, weight 1425.
WM. M. BIGHAM'S SONS, Gettysburg.

Gettysburg - Business - Directory

Where to buy the things you need.

Advertisers		
MARTIN WINTER Insurance and Real Estate	W. H. TIPTON PHOTOGRAPHER Gettysburg Souvenir	RAYMOND'S AUTO KITCHEN A la Carte Service At any time Regular Dinner 12 to 1
YOHE'S BAKERY Bread, Cakes and Confectionery Soda Water	The Drug Shop H. C. LANDAU Opposite Eagle Hotel	CHAS. S. KUMPER Fire Proof Storage Warehouse for Furniture and Household Goods stored for any length of time.
NOW is the time to buy your Dishes, Knives and Forks, for the 50th anniversary. Give us your order. TRIMMER'S 5 and 10 cent Store	H. B. BENDER FUNERAL DIRECTOR Telephone calls promptly answered day or night. Phone No. House 153 W. "Ne. Store 97 W.	Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewels repaired to <i>Positive Accuracy</i> Jeweler, Baltimore Street, Gettysburg.
C. C. BREAM Farming Implements Buggies and Harness	SPANGLER'S MUSIC HOUSE for Pianos and Musical Instruments Sheet Music Phonograph Records	RICE PRODUCE COMPANY Highest Cash Prices Paid for all FARM PRODUCE Under Times Office, Gettysburg.

Medical advertising
Stops Falling Hair
Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.
Effective March 16th, 1913.
THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY
8:41 A. M. Daily Except Sunday for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.
10:08 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hanover, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.
12:55 P. M. for York and Intermediate Points.
3:15 P. M. Daily, for Baltimore, Hanover, and Intermediate Points.
5:58 P. M. Daily except Sunday for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, Pittsburgh and all points West.
Sunday Only.
Baltimore and Intermediate stations. York, Baltimore and Intermediate stations.
A. R. Merrick, Gen. Supt.

Your eyes examined carefully without drops. Home Office 29 E. Cornforth St., Carlisle Branch Office, Pen Myers' Jewelry Store, Gettysburg, Every Tuesday.
W. H. DINKLE, Graduate of Optics.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse collected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Son & Co.

	Per Bu
New Dry Wheat	\$1.60
New Ear Corn	.60
Rye	.70
New Oats	.35

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.30
Hand Packed Bran	1.30
Cotton Seed Meal	1.05
Cotton Seed Meal	1.05
Corn and Oats Chop	1.35
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.35
White Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.85
Rye Chop	1.70
Plaster	\$.70
Cement	\$1.35 per bbl
Flour	Per bbl
Western Flour	6.40
Wheat	\$1.20
New Ear Corn	.75
Shelled Corn	.45
New Oats	.45
Western Oats	.45
New York Market—Henry White	Fancy Eggs, 23 and 25 cents.

They Taste Good
as we serve them
Chocolate Paste Sundae 5c
Chocolate Nut Sundae 5c
Crushed Peach Sundae 5c
Fresh Strawberry Sundae 5c
Marshmallow Sundae 5c
Pineapple Sundae 5c
STRAWBERRY ROYAL 10c
Limeade 5c Lemonade 5c
Phosphates 5c Grape Juice 5c
Claret Lemonade 5c
Gettysburg Candy Kitchen
Next Door to Eagle Hotel.

NOTICE
Municipal House-Cleaning Day
THURSDAY, MAY 8th, 1913.
Persons desiring rubbish and debris removed will collect same and deposit in boxes or barrels. Place them in the alley and the borough will furnish teams to haul them away.
By order of town Council.
C. B. Kitzmiller, Sec'y

SHERANDOAH
By
HENRY TYRRELL
Founded on
BRONSON HOWARD'S
Great Play
A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing
Copyright, 1912, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

CHAPTER XVII.
At the Eleventh Hour.
A SMALL boy hanging about in front of the Logan House in Winchester watched for General Sheridan to make his appearance and then asked:

"Please tell me, general, for my grandma, where you are going?"
With his mind full of the trouble caused by Confederate spies and in formers, Sheridan replied gruffly:

"Tell her that I am going to Richmond or Petersburg or heaven or hell."
The boy ran away, but came back half an hour later and called out from the sidewalk:

"General Sheridan, my grandma says you can't go to Richmond because General Lee is there, and you can't go to Petersburg because General Beauregard is there, and you can't go to heaven because General 'Stonewall' Jackson is there!"

It was the evening of Oct. 18. Sheridan, on his way back from Washington via Martinsburg to rejoin the Federal army at Cedar Creek, had arrived in Winchester late that afternoon.

The couriers who came up from the front to meet the general reported everything quiet at Cedar Creek and the adjacent Fisher's Hill and, furthermore, that General Haverill's brigade of the Nineteenth corps was to make a reconnaissance on the right early next morning. This was sufficiently reassuring. The commander decided to take the night's rest in Winchester and proceed to the front next morning.

When he was called at 6 a. m., faint sounds of irregular firing were heard in the distance to the southward, doubtless the result of General Haverill's reconnaissance. The firing did not cease, however, and after awhile it was more distinctly heard, augmented by cannonading. Breakfast was ordered, and Sheridan's bold black, Riend, together with the horses of the staff officers and couriers, stood pawing and champing before the door.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when the general got away. Then he hit the pike at a fairly good clip, not liking the sounds of sudden battle ahead, and somewhat nettled at the jeers and taunts of women in the doorways along the route. It was plain they had heard something by "grapevine telegraph." What they heard soon became apparent as the horsemen went over the rise at Mill creek, a couple of miles south of the town.

There, as far as the eye could reach, up the long line of the valley pike, stretched and straggled the appalling spectacle of an army in broken retreat. Baggage wagons, wounded men, riderless horses and soldiers without guns told all too plainly a tale of panic and rout.

"Where are you going?" shouted Sheridan. "You should be facing the other way. What has happened?"
They told him the army had been surprised, defeated and all broken up and was in full retreat.

Sheridan did not rip about, swear and threaten—as yet. He was the calmest man of his party as he rode forward, slowly at first, thinking what he should do. The signal message, "We will crush Sheridan's army," recurred to his mind with stunning force. But would the army suffer itself to be crushed, even in its temporary absence? He could not and would not believe it. The stragglers, being hurriedly questioned, described the situation as "awful."

"That means nothing from a pack of cowards who were the first to run away from the battlefield," declared Sheridan. "Come! We'll soon find out for ourselves. This retreat would never have happened if I had been here. What I want to find out now is where

he now gave himself his head." The gallant Morgan could not be spured. But the pike was so cluttered up with wagons and convoys of wounded soldiers and groups squatting around fence rail fires cooking coffee as a substitute for the breakfast of which Early's surprise had deprived them that long detours through the fields at one side or the other had to be made.

Nearing Newtown, about halfway between Winchester and Cedar creek, General Sheridan found numerous companies of untrained and untrained men, with their officers, who needed only a word or the mere sight of "Little Phil," their magical commander, to turn about with cheers and march back toward the enemy. Among the first he recognized was an officer from his own state—Ohio—Major William McKinley of General Crook's staff.

"Where is the Nineteenth corps?" asked Sheridan.
"On the right, general, in the woods yonder," was the reply as the young officer sprang upon his horse, and, with a loud cheer, dashed away to spread the inspiring news of the chieftain's arrival on the field.

A couple of miles further on, in the rear of General Getty's division near Middletown, a whole bunch of regimental flags seemed to rise up out of the ground. These proved to be the colors of the main body of Crook's troops, which had not retreated at all but reformed after the surprise of early morning and were now holding the line to the west of the turnpike. In one of the brigade commanders here Sheridan recognized another staunch Ohioan, whom he knew. This was Colonel Rutherford B. Hayes.

The meeting, in quick succession, of McKinley and Hayes under such momentous circumstances naturally impressed the general as of encouraging portent. Yet how little could he, or they, guess that within the span of a single generation both of these promising young Ohio soldiers, fighting shoulder to shoulder with countless others of equal or more promise, were to become presidents of the United States of America.

Far other and more immediately pressing concerns occupied them on this day of the battle of Cedar Creek. Colonel—or was it already general—Hayes was able to answer more definitely the oft repeated inquiry for the Sixth and the Nineteenth corps.

"Here are two divisions of the Sixth corps intact. General—and on their right are Haverill's and Enroy's divisions of the Nineteenth. General Crook is on the extreme left with Merritt's cavalry. All that they want is to know that you're here."

"And all I want by —," cried Sheridan, "is to get those men up that went to the rear. We'll whip those rebel rascals back and sleep in our old camps tonight!"

He now came full upon the newly forming Federal line of battle. It was as if an electrical thrill had been shot through the entire army from the moment of Sheridan's arrival on the field. Cheer after cheer rang out, to be taken up front and rear and far around before the real cause was known. Had reinforcements come? Yes, Little Phil was scorching down the pike, and he was a host in himself. Sure enough, there was his energetic small figure on the big horse, his eyes flashing and his face glowing as he galloped along, hat in hand, just to show himself to the troops.

"It's all right!" he shouted. "We're holding them, and we'll lick them yet!"
The general rode on with his staff and escort, and in a minute more they were a distant, confused mass of dust and flying hoofs. Suddenly from the westward came another rolling cloud with a thunderbolt in its midst—the yellow haired, boyish Custer, the youngest general in the whole Union army, a dashing cavalry leader whom the enemy hesitated to shoot at, declaring that if he was not a southern cavalier he rode and fought like one. Custer, now at a tearing gallop, flew up to Sheridan, threw both arms around him and kissed him on the cheek in an irrepressible burst of boyish enthusiasm, then was off again like the wind.

It was not yet noon—Sheridan had come up at 10:30—and now the whole

though unsuccessful, rally against General Haverill's division and the right of the Sixth corps, commanded by General Buckthorn, the suspense became unendurable. Buckthorn received a note from the commanding general conveying an order, which he promptly transmitted to General Haverill, as the latter occupied the position from which the movement could be most effectively made: "Send Lowell's cavalry after that exposed battery at the edge of the woods, with the object of bringing in as many prisoners as possible."

"Colonel Lowell has just fallen. Will send his command under new leader, to be chosen at once."
A cavalry officer with haggard face and bloodshot eyes, bareheaded, jacketless, his shirt open at the throat, rested in a field to the east of Middletown after a hurried inspection of his troops to the left of the Union line. The colonel of a New York regiment rode up, proffered a flask and said:

"Colonel West, have a drink with me before you go in again. You seem to



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General Philip H. Sheridan Wearing the Very Hat He Waved to Rally His Soldiers on His Famous Ride From "Winchester, Twenty Miles Away."

need it, and I expect at this rate you'll be either in hades or in glory before another hour passes."

Contrary to his reputation, habit and principle, Kerechival West accepted the kindly offer and swallowed a full sized man's drink, known in trooper parlance as a "slug." Then, as if suddenly possessed by a demon, he swung out his saber and, turning to his men with the signal cry of "Now for the charge!" led the cavalry in a brilliant sortie across the fenceless meadows and at the line of straggly woods where the advanced Confederate battery still belched forth defiance.

There was no withstanding such impetuosity. The charging troopers came back with flying colors, several captured guns and a score of prisoners—first herald of the turning tide of victory. But now their wild leader was not riding at their head. No one had seen him fall. Whoever knew what had happened to the individual forgot it in the jubilant excitement over the general result achieved.

The Federal line was now invincibly re-established. At 4 o'clock Sheridan ordered the grand charge, which was begun under his personal direction by the Nineteenth corps on the right and taken up by the successive commands along the line to the left, the cavalry on the flanks charging at the same time. Then the Confederate batteries opened up, and the roar of artillery and the splitting crash of exploding shells mingled with the fierce roll of the musketry.

Colonel Robert Ellingham, in the southern ranks, wondered what was happening at Belle Bosquet. In the forenoon he had swept with his men past the old place, facing northward, and seeing everything in flight ahead, capturing prisoners and recapturing their own men who had fallen into Federal hands, including the elusive Edward Thornton. Now the Confederates were passing the same point again, hurrying and still more hurried in the opposite direction, driven from the field they thought they had won, in the worst rout of which poor Bob had ever been a part.

"By the great horn spoon!" said General Buckthorn to General Haverill. "We're going to have as much trouble in holding our men back from charging the enemy now as we did to stop their retreat this morning."

It had been the intention of General Sheridan to hold back his left after the enemy had been dislodged and by advancing his right to force the Confederates to the east of the valley pike, thus cutting off their retreat to Strasburg and Fisher's Hill. But even as the veteran Buckthorn had whimsically remarked, the troops were so bent upon avenging their reverses of the morning that there was no restraining them, and the whole line pressed on irresistibly until the old camps on Cedar creek had been re-occupied, together with enough prisoners, guns, wagons and battlefields to turn previous mortification into riotous joy and make matter for a rousing dispatch to send to Washington.

Medical advertising GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.15@4.40; city mills, fair, \$3.50@5.50.
RYE FLOUR steady, at \$3.50@3.75 per barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.02@1.03.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 63½¢@64¢.
OATS firm; No. 2 white, 42¢@42½¢; lower grades, 40¢.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 17¢@18¢; old roosters, 12¢. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 19¢; old roosters, 15¢.
BUTTER quiet; fancy creamery, 21¢ per lb.
EGGS steady; selected, 22½¢@24¢; nearby, 21½¢; western, 21¢.
POTATOES steady; old, per bush, 70¢@75¢; new, \$2@4.75 per barrel.
Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE steady; choice, \$8.50@8.80; prime, \$8.25@8.60.
SHEEP lower; prime wethers \$8.85@9.00; culls and commons, \$2.50@3.50; lambs, \$5@8; veal calves, \$9@9.50.
HOGS lower; prime heavies, 88.75@8.90; mediums, \$8.90@9.00; heavy Yorks and light Yorkers, \$9.00@9.10; pigs, \$2.10@2.15; roughs, \$1.75@1.80.

Medical advertising
Feet Never Hurt
Corns, Callouses and Tired, Aching, Perspiring, Swollen Feet Feel Good
Rub on EZO and rub out all soreness and misery from poor tired feet. Walking is a pleasure, dancing a joy, after you have treated your feet to a rub with EZO, the refined stimulant. Don't forget the name EZO for the feet, the only real thing for making feet feel firm and comfortable. 25 cents a jar at all druggists. Money back if not satisfied. Nothing so good for sunburn, chafing, after shaving and rough skin. Druggists everywhere recommend

EZO
FOR THE FEET
Sold and Guaranteed by
The People's Drug Store

CATARRH GOES

Snuffles and Hawking Cease

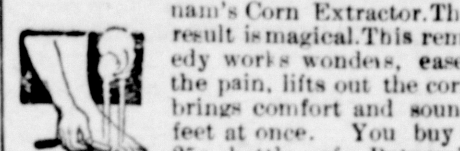
The best nose and throat specialists in the world advise their patients to breathe Eucalyptus to destroy Catarrh germs and heal the sore, raw spots.

Booth's HYOMEI is Australian Eucalyptus combined with Thymol, and some Listerian antiseptics. Breathe it through the little pocket inhaler, and in vapor form as directed, and this antiseptic balsam will surely destroy all germ life and all Catarrh misery.

It's guaranteed for Catarrh, Coughs, Cold and Croup; it relieves stuffed-up head in 5 minutes and refreshes the entire nasal tract. Complete outfit with directions for use \$1.00. If you own a HYOMEI inhaler get a bottle of Booth's HYOMEI for 50 cents at People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere. Just breathe it—no stomach dosing.

Don't Cut Your Corns, This Way Better

It's a fool trick to gouge out corns, and dangerous too. Don't wear loose boots—remove the corn by applying Putnam's Corn Extractor. This remedy works wonders, eases the pain, lifts out the corn brings comfort and sound feet at once. You buy a 25¢ bottle of Putnam's



Painless Corn Extractor, recommended by druggists and People's Drug Store.

White Flame
Full, clear—never flickers
FAMILY FAVORITE
The Best Lamp Oil
At Your Dealers.
For the sake of the family's eyes. FREE—32 page book—all about oil. WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO. Pittsburgh, Pa. Gasoline Lubricants

WANTED

Agent for Gettysburg and vicinity to represent a thoroughly reputable mutua fire insurance company issuing Cash, non-assessable policies. Classification of business considered before volume. For further information address,

Textile Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
Schuylkill Haven, Penna.

FOR SALE

Fawn and White Indian Runner Duck Eggs - 13 for 50c.
White Indian Runner Duck Eggs - 10 for \$1.50.

Mrs. Logan Irvin
R 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

Want a
IS
COMING

R. H. Bushman Cleaner

and
Presser

Merchandising On Christian Principle

When you go to Hammers' Store, you get no stamps, no guesses drawings or tickets, but you get a 35 cent collar pad or 25 cents, 10 cents to put in your pocket without any lottery tickets. We have just received 1000 yds. fancy Lancaster gingham; 1000 yds. men's every day shirts; 500 yds. 36 in. muslins, can go at 6 cents a yard. We have fine young Flemish Giant Rabbits, good eating the whole year. Their flesh equals pheasant meat. Don't send \$5.75 to the city for rabbits that will not match ours at 50 cents each. 1000 Edison new records \$3.00 per dozen, no less sold.
S. S. W. Hammers.

Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powder—cream of tartar, phosphate, and alum—and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with
Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:
100 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with
phosphate powder:
68 1/4 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with
alum powder:
67 3/4 Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from them.

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Athletics. 13 3 812 St. Louis. 9 12 424
Wash. 11 4 733 Boston. 7 11 389
Cleveland. 13 6 684 Detroit. 6 14 309
Chicago. 13 9 591 N. York. 2 15 118

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Batteries—Steele, McLean; Brennan, Seaton, Mayer, Kilmer, Booth.
At New York—New York, 8; Cincinnati, 6. Batteries—Tesreau, Demaree, Meyers; Suggs, Brown, Clark.
At Boston—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Perdue, Brown, Hendrix, Kelly.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries—Ragon, Rucker, Miller, Erwin; Cheney, Archer.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Philada. 9 5 643 N. York. 9 8 529
Chicago. 13 8 638 Pittsburg. 10 10 509
Brooklyn. 11 7 611 Boston. 5 12 293
St. Louis. 12 8 600 Cincinnati. 4 15 211

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Trenton—Trenton, 4; Harrisburg, 2. Batteries—Reed, Mitchell, O'Connor, Therre.
At Allentown—Allentown, 3; York, 2 (12 innings). Batteries—Horsey, Monroe; Stricker, Knotts.
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 8; Atlantic City, 4. Batteries—Brazelle, Kerr; Kroner, Thackara.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C.
Trenton. 5 1 833 Harris. 3 3 509
Wilmington. 5 1 833 Allentown. 2 4 333
York. 3 3 509 Atl. City. 0 6 090

JURY REFORM FIGHT ON IN NEW JERSEY

Legislature Urged to Defeat Referendum Clause.

Trenton, N. J., May 7.—The New Jersey legislature met in special session to take up the demand of President Wilson, seconded by Governor Fielder, for a jury reform law and provision for a convention to revise the constitution.

The message of the governor accented his desire for a jury reform bill without provision for a referendum and the need of smaller county boards of freeholders, as well as a constitutional convention.

The sessions of the two houses were short. In the senate three bills, setting forth the jury reform ideas of the two Democratic factions, and the Republicans, were introduced. The house adopted a resolution not to consider, except by unanimous consent, any bill.

Medical Advertising.
"Itching Eczema Drives Me Wild!"

ZEMO stops Itching Instantly Buy a 25c Bottle Today and Prove It. Itching vanishes instantly by using ZEMO. This is absolutely guaranteed. ZEMO will be a surprise to you, just as it has been a surprise to thousands who have already tried it. Your first application of ZEMO will bring instant relief or your money is refunded.

Pain and itching, raw scorching eczema sores, prickly heat, pimples, scalp itching, rash, tetter, blackheads, skin irritation or inflammation stops.

Dandruff is nothing but scalp eczema; watch ZEMO cure it and stop scalp itching. It gives blessed relief to baby's skin troubles.

Don't miss it for 25c. ZEMO is a clean, antiseptic solution, applied on the skin. No ointment or paste.

"But three applications of your highly-valued medicine had the desired effect for eczema and awful itching." Sol Landau, c-o Sol Landau Cloak and Suit Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ZEMO is sold in 25c sealed bottles and guaranteed in Gettysburg by Huber's Drug Store.

PASS CHURCH BILL

Pennsylvania Senate Adopts the Property Control Measure.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 7.—Following debate, with Senator McNichol, of Philadelphia, in advocacy and Senator Hoke, of Franklin county, in opposition, the senate passed finally the Plin bill, which would vest title of Catholic church property in bishops. Under the present law such property is held by lay trustees.

The vote was 27 for and 11 against the bill. Senator Snyder, of Schuylkill, having voted in favor of it on roll call, and later changing to "no" by privilege. The bill was defeated in the senate on Monday night, lacking two votes of a constitutional majority. The vote was 24 to 12, a dozen senators not voting. Later the senate reconsidered its action, placed the bill on the postponed calendar, and it was called up again.

TO ERECT PIERCE STATUE

New Hampshire at Last Provides For Memorial to Her Only President.

Concord, N. H., May 7.—Franklin Pierce, the only president of the United States from New Hampshire, seems assured at last of a statue by his native state.

The senate passed a house bill providing \$15,000 for the statue to be erected on the state house grounds. Governor Felker is expected to sign the measure.

The fact that Pierce was a Democrat and a pro-slavery man has hitherto aroused such strong opposition to the statue proposal that appropriation bills for the purpose have always been killed by the long succession of Republican legislatures. The present legislature is Democratic.

EVACUATE SCUTARI AT ONCE

International Squadron to See Montenegrin Troops Quit.

London, May 7.—King Nicholas of Montenegro was informed that the international squadron blockading the Montenegrin coast has been instructed to arrange with him an immediate evacuation of Scutari by the Montenegrin troops, according to a dispatch from Vienna. It is not stated whether international troops are to occupy the city.

Connaught's Wife Not Out of Danger.

London, May 7.—Although the Duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada, passed a fair night, her condition remained stationary. The absence of further improvement is again causing anxiety to the royal family.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather
Albany.....	70 Cloudy.
Atlantic City....	68 Cloudy.
Boston.....	62 P. Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	58 Cloudy.
Chicago.....	50 Clear.
New Orleans....	66 P. Cloudy.
New York.....	72 Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	80 Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	62 Clear.
Washington.....	74 Cloudy.

The Weather.

Cloudy today, fair tomorrow; west winds.

Heat Overcomes Senator.

Washington, May 7.—Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon, was overcome by the heat while walking in H. street. He was carried into the Southern building, where he was revived. He later went to his home.

HOUSE MAY PASS TARIFF TODAY

Final Vote Will be Taken Late This Afternoon.

FREE LIST SWEEP THROUGH

The Income Tax Section Was Completed in Short Order, With a Few Amendments Backed by Committee.

Washington, May 7.—The Underwood tariff bill will probably be passed by the house late this afternoon or tonight.

The Democratic majority swept through the free list, bowled over all opposition to free wool, free meats and other necessities and passed on to the consideration of the hundred million dollar income tax feature of the bill. Not a dissent was made in the bill as approved by the ways and means committee majority.

All day there was sparring across the aisle dividing the Democrats and the Republicans. Many amendments were offered by Republicans in a forlorn effort to put many free listed articles back to the dutiable list, but all were voted down with a regularity that brought smiles from the minority.

Finally, when the last of these proposed changes had been rejected, Representative Payne, of New York, head of the ways and means committee under the Republican regime in the house, precipitated a lively rally fight by offering a brand new amendment to create a tariff commission.

Instantly all the parliamentary experts on both sides were astrir. Speaker Clark sat next to Democratic Leader Underwood at the front of the speaker's rostrum, where Mr. Underwood has been conducting consideration of the bill.

Representative Fitzgerald, of New York, rushed in from the appropriations committee, armed with precedents, and was followed by Representatives Sherley, of Kentucky, and Hardwick, of Georgia, who joined in the majority protest against admitting the amendment.

On the Republican side, Leader Mann, Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts; Representative Payne, of New York, and others conferred and addressed the house.

It was all over quickly, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, in the chair, sustaining a point of order made by Mr. Underwood that the tariff commission amendment was not germane to the bill.

When Representative Mann appealed from the decision the house sustained the chair, 164 to 87.

The reading of the income tax provision for amendment was completed in short order. Perfecting amendments offered by the ways and means committee and adopted included a provision exempting returned investments in insurance and a clause changing the terms regarding mutual fire insurance companies so as to allow them to deduct from their gross incomes the amount required under the state laws to be placed in their reserve funds.

Another amendment changed the language of the provision imposing a tax of 1 per cent on the net profits of insurance companies, so as to make the bill conform literally to the present corporation tax law.

Representative Mann, for Resident Commissioner Quezon, of the Philippines, offered an amendment to tax the Chinese, Japanese and other residents of the Philippines, as well as the Filipinos and Americans on the islands. The committee agreed to take this under consideration. The Philippine commissioner unsuccessfully sought to relieve the Filipinos of any income tax, on the ground that they could not vote on this legislation.

Measure Would Deny Them Fishing Rights.

Sacramento, Cal., May 7.—The California senate, which voted overwhelmingly for a law to restrict land ownership by the Japanese and other aliens in eligible to citizenship, ran against an anti-Japanese snag in the form of a bill dealing with fishing privileges.

Fear that the bill, introduced by Senator Rush, is in violation of the existing treaty between Japan and the United States caused the senate to refuse action on the measure, pending a decision by the committee on federal relations.

Senator Welles raised the question as to the possible violation by pointing to a section of the treaty which guarantees to Japanese subjects equal taxation with American citizens. The section reads as follows:

"They (Japanese) shall not be compelled, under any pretext whatever, to pay any charges or taxes other or higher than those that are or may be paid by native citizens or subjects."

A similar bill by Assemblyman Johnston already has passed the assembly. Senate leaders are uncertain what action to take.

Under an existing California law, enacted March 13, 1909, natives and citizens are required to pay a yearly license fee of \$2.50 for the privilege of fishing. All others must pay \$10. The pending bill would amend this law so that aliens eligible to citizenship must pay \$10 as heretofore, and aliens ineligible to citizenship must pay \$100.

Wants to Divide California.

Sacramento, Cal., May 7.—A resolution to divide California into two states was introduced in the senate by Senator Sanford, Democrat. The resolution provides that the territory south of the Tehachapi be known as South Cafeteria and that north to be known as California. The resolution was introduced because politicians thought the state should have greater representation in congress following the opening of the Panama canal.

POLICE OFFICIALS FOUND GUILTY

Inspector and Three Captains Convicted of Conspiracy.

TO BE SENTENCED LATER

They Must Now Face Trial on Charge of Collecting Graft in Their Districts in New York.

New York, May 7.—Ex-Police Inspectors Dennis Sweeney, John J. Murtha, James F. Thompson, James E. Hussey, all new captains in the police department, were convicted of conspiracy.

The four police officials were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice and the administration of the laws. The offense is a misdemeanor, and as such entails a maximum punishment of one year in the penitentiary and a fine not to exceed \$500, or both.

All four of the men convicted are still under indictment for bribery, which is a felony. The bribery indictments, found against each of the inspectors singly, charge each with the collection of police graft while he was in command of the sixth inspection district, comprising Harlem. District Attorney Whitman plans to go on with the trials of the same inspectors on these more serious charges as soon as possible.

The jury considered the case just thirty-eight minutes. The four men, who had risen to the highest rank in the uniformed force of the police department, heard the verdict stoically. A court officer began immediately to take the pedigrees of the convicted men and call them out to Clerk Penney. After this had been completed the men were taken to the Tombs.

George Gordon Battle, counsel for Sweeney, asked for a postponement of sentence on behalf of all the defendants to enable himself and the other counsel to prepare their motions. Justice Seabury remanded the prisoners to the Tombs until Friday morning.

All the defendants will appeal, according to the present plans. Mr. Battle said that efforts would be made immediately to procure certificates of reasonable doubt permitting the convicted men to be released on bail pending appeals.

SUE FOR \$3,500,000 ROYALTY

Delaware & Hudson Charged With Evading Payment.

Scranton, Pa., May 7.—Suit for \$3,500,000 of alleged unpaid coal royalties due under a contract made in 1861 was started against the Delaware & Hudson company in the supreme court of New York by Mrs. Katherine Weld and other heirs of Henry B. Rockwell formerly of this city.

Rockwell in 1861 leased 332 acres of coal land in Scranton, and the contract called for a royalty of 12 cents per ton. When the contract was made stove coal was the smallest size marketable. Modern inventions in grates, furnaces and boilers admit of any size anthracite, and the heirs allege that the defendant company has evaded the royalties by breaking the coal down to sizes below stove size—chestnut, pea rice and barley—on which no royalty, it is alleged, has been paid.

ALFONSO GOES TO PARIS

Rumors of Anarchist Designs Against Spanish King Worry French.

Madrid, Spain, May 7.—King Alfonso and Premier Count Alvaro de Romanones with a large suite left for Paris on a two days' visit to the French capital.

Rumors of anarchists' designs against the life of King Alfonso during his visit have caused considerable anxiety to the police authorities of Paris and to the French government. Comprehensive precautions are being taken to prevent any outrage.

The French senate and chamber of deputies voted an appropriation of \$38,500 for the entertainment of the king.

Two Spanish anarchists were arrested at Bordeaux on suspicion of being concerned in a plot against the life of King Alfonso.

\$14,300 IN BILLS DISAPPEAR

Currency in Express Package Becomes Plain Paper.

Oakland, Cal., May 7.—The theft of \$14,300 in \$100 bills from an express package sent from Washington to the Central National bank, of this city, has been made known.

When the package reached the bank in Oakland it was found to contain clipped magazine pages of size and weight of the missing bank notes. The notes were sent to the Oakland bank from the national bank redemption office.

LOCKED FOUR DAYS IN CAR

Potatoes Save Life of Man Rescued at Wilmington.

Wilmington, Del., May 7.—Locked in a freight car at Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday, a man about forty years old, was rescued in the local freight yards of the Pennsylvania railroad by Special Officer West.

The latter was attracted to the car by the prisoner pounding on the door. The man gave his name as James Gallagher. Fortunately the car was loaded with potatoes, and he managed to keep from starving by eating the raw tubers. The moisture in them took the place of water. At that the man almost collapsed from weakness when taken from the car.

Gallagher explained that he was engaged in loading potatoes on the car and went to sleep in the meantime the car was fastened up, and when he awakened it was started on its journey northward. He ate four meals in a Wilmington restaurant at the expense of his rescuer.

ASQUITH OPPOSES SUFFRAGE BILL

British Premier Says He'll Resign if Cabinet Wishes.

SEES NO NEED OF VOTE

Militant Suffragettes Burn London Church, But Attempt to Blow Up Hotel Is Frustrated.

London, May 7.—In opposing the woman's suffrage bill in the house of commons, Premier Asquith said he would resign if his colleagues in the cabinet ever suggested that they did not feel justified in following a government the head of which was opposed to them.

When the debate was resumed the premier defended the government's course, saying it was consistent with the best traditions of British statesmanship.

He regretted that he found himself at variance from his colleagues on the suffrage question, and greatly as he would regret severing himself from the prosecution of other great causes, he would do so should the conditions he mentioned arise.

Mr. Asquith said the bill created 6,000,000 new voters, and it had never been approved by the existing electorate. He continued: "Would our political fabric be strengthened, would our legislative fabric be more respected, would our social and domestic life be enriched, would our standard of manners—and by manners I mean the old fashioned virtues of chivalry, courtesy and interdependence of sexes of one another—be raised or refined if women were given the vote?"

Cries of "Of course they would" were raised on all sides of the house. The premier strongly denied that parliament had been negligent of the interests of women, and said that he saw no evidence that British women as a whole wanted the vote.

MILITANTS BURN CHURCH

London Suffragettes Also Tried to Blow Up Grand Hotel.

London, May 7.—St. Catherine's, the parish church of Hatcham, in the southeast of London, was destroyed by fire and the outrage is placed by the police to the account of the militant suffragettes.

The edifice was well alight before the fire was discovered, and the roof crashed in soon after the arrival of the firemen. An attempt to blow up the Grand hotel with a bomb was frustrated by a policeman.

The pastor of the church saw three women in the building shortly before the fire broke out. He assumed they were worshippers, as the church was kept open for private prayer throughout the day. A number of hassocks were found saturated with oil.

Following an investigation the police were convinced that suffragettes set fire to the church by using an explosive bomb. The rapidly with which the blaze spread indicated that oil soaked rags, cotton or paper had been spread throughout the interior of the church.

A militant suffragette caught by the police in the act of placing a bomb at the entrance to the Grand hotel, which is crowded with American tourists, was brought up in the Bow street police court later in the day and remanded by the magistrate for further inquiries. She gave the name of Ada Ward.

The bomb was in the form of a tin canister, to which was attached a lighted fuse. A placard, bearing the words "Votes for Women" was wrapped around it.

It is estimated that the "wild women," as they were characterized by the public prosecutor in the Bow street court, have done nearly \$3,000,000 damage since they opened their campaign of violence under the leadership of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst two years ago.

Suffragists Demand Action.

Washington, May 7.—When members of the senate woman's suffrage committee reached their offices they discovered awaiting them a formidable resolution demanding that the committee "report immediately" a resolution amending the constitution, so as to grant to women the right of suffrage. The resolution was adopted at the suffragette mass meeting in New York Saturday. It was brought back personally by the Washington women who took part in that affair.

Legislature to See Prize Fights.

Chicago, May 7.—Members of the legislature will be guests at a boxing exhibition at Springfield, staged as an argument in favor of the boxing bill pending in both houses. No admission will be charged. Senator P. J. Carroll, who introduced the bill and is promoting the demonstration, left for the state capital with a dozen boxers and their trainers. He asserted he believed "boxing will be legal in Illinois within a week."

KING'S ASSASSIN A SUICIDE

Aleko Schinas, Who Killed George of Greece, Plunges From Window.

Athens, Greece, May 7.—Aleko Schinas, who assassinated King George of Greece on March 18 at Salonika, committed suicide by hurling himself out of a window of the police station in that city.

Schinas was a native of Volo, Thessaly. He killed the king by shooting him in the back while the king was walking in Salonika accompanied by an aide-de-camp. He said in explanation that in 1911 he had applied for assistance at the king's palace and had been driven away.

A few days ago physicians examined Schinas and announced that he had tuberculosis of an advanced type.



Sprayers Necessary

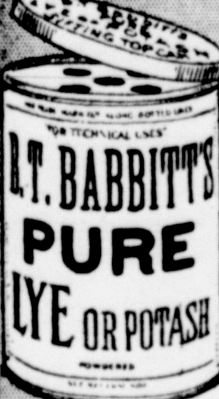
Some States make you spray now, others will follow soon. But you must apply right solutions, at the right time, in the right way. You need a sprayer with best pumps and adjustments for YOUR purpose.

IRON AGE Sprayers

have these advantages. Barrel, Traction and Power Sprayers. Pumps outside! will not corrode; handle any solution.

A complete line of nozzles, bamboo rods and guaranteed spray hose.

For sale by,
Both Phones, **S. G. Bigham,** Biglerville, Pa.



Old Time Housekeepers Knew the Cleansing Power of Lye

Don't you remember how they never could clean house without lye soap? They used to get the lye from wood ashes and then boil it with grease in a pot.

You can get lye already prepared, strong, pure—an enemy to dirt and germs—made by the famous Babbitt firm that has been manufacturing cleansing products for nearly 80 years.

All grocers sell Babbitt's Pure Lye or Potash in the big, convenient can, at the small price—10c.

The can is big, the value bigger; the price almost too small.

SAVE BABBITT TRADEMARKS

Every Babbitt product carries a trademarked wrapper—which is good for valuable protection—articles for the home or for personal wear. Send for the new Babbitt premium catalogue.

Always ask for Babbitt's Best Soap, Cleanser, "1776" Soap Powder, etc.

B. T. BABBITT, Inc., New York City

Babbitt's Pure Lye or Potash

IMPORTED BELGAIN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

Belgain No. 42790 American No. 3605

DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points, 7 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

Terms

\$10 single service, to be paid at time of service. \$12 for the season \$15 to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owner's risk. Breeders parting with mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1913, at the following places:

Monday and Tuesday—E. C. McDannel's, Arendtsville
Wednesday and Thursday—at owners stable
Friday and Saturday—Frank Spangler's, New Oxford.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,
United Phone Route 12, Gettysburg.
License No. 478, Class Belgian

Chicks Are Profitable

when properly fed and kept free from lice. Cut down your losses; have stronger, better chicks. No other feed makes chicks thrive like

Pratts Baby Chick Food

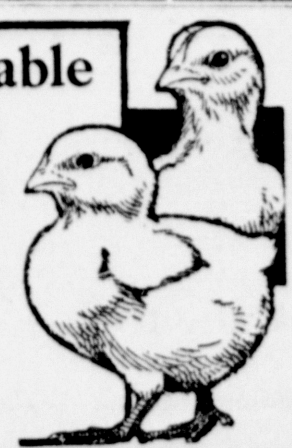
Made to grow good chicks and does it in boxes and bags, 25c up. Sample free.

Pratts Powdered Lice Killer

kills body lice on fowls and chicks. 25c, 50c. "Your money back if it fails."

100-page poultry book FREE.

Get Pratts Profit-sharing Booklet. Sold by our agents everywhere.



FRUIT TREES

The Adams County Nursery offers a fine lot of fruit trees in APPLE and PEACH in leading varieties

The Adams County Nursery,
Aspers P. O., Pa. H. G. Baugher, proprietor

MRS. BURKE-ROCHE.1

Her Son Maurice to Marry
Daughter of Spanish Marquis.



Society at Newport hears the interesting announcement that Maurice Burke-Roché will wed Señora Julia Guimón, daughter of the Marquis Alcedo, in July at Biarritz. Later the couple plan to visit the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Burke-Roché, at Newport. Mrs. Burke-Roché is having Elm Court extensively improved.

POLICE IN FIERCE FIGHT WITH STRIKERS

Two Dying and 25 Seriously Wounded in Syracuse.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 7.—Two men are at the point of death in the hospital, twenty-five are seriously wounded, many are under arrest and the city is under martial law, as the result of street riots in which the police clashed with frenzied Italians among the 2750 union workmen who are on strike for increased wages.

Infantry, cavalry and battery companies of the state militia took up quarters at the state armory, the drill hall at police headquarters and police stations adjacent to the scene of the troubles, all of them in readiness for immediate action.

It was in the shadow of the great tower of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception that the rioting had its beginning. The old rectory of Bishop John Grimes is being razed to make way for a new Episcopal residence.

Striking Italians started a demonstration, and fifty policemen were sent out in response to a riot call. The arrival of the officers seemed to be the signal for an onslaught, and in a few moments a bloody battle was in progress. The Italians wielded clubs and hurled stones. The policemen fired first over the heads of the strikers to frighten them. Then they lowered their weapons.

Patrolman Manheim was the first to fall. He was hit on the head with a brick. Officer Britbeck was close to Manheim, and he clubbed Joseph Corio, the man who had wounded Manheim, and arrested him.

For a time it looked as if the Italians might overcome the officers. They were determined and they were almost crazed. But the police fought them hard and the strikers began to retreat. The police, many of them covered with blood, and some of them so badly wounded that they were disabled, gathered in about twenty-five of the rioters. Of these twenty-five arrested ten on them were hurt.

At least three Italians were shot, one in the abdomen and two in the thighs. Ambulances were called and the police kept the strikers back with drawn revolvers while the wounded men were taken to hospitals.

Yacht Club's Answer Received.
London, May 7.—The Royal Ulster Yacht club received a letter from the New York Yacht club replying to Lipton's challenge. The New York Yacht club says it can take no action on the challenge until it has more definite information as to details of the match, whether time allowance is desired, and so forth.

Gomper's Ill: Jail Term Waits.
Washington, May 7.—Samuel Gomper, labor leader, is so ill in a hospital here that his physicians have no more the court order that he be held that he must serve thirty days in jail for contempt in connection with the Bucks store case.

ROUND THE WORLD

The sardine catch of Europe has been a great failure.

Denver is demanding total abstinence by police officers.

Over 3,500 accidental deaths occur every year in New York.

There are 327,348 Indians scattered throughout the United States.

Within the last ten years gold has been mined in every Chilean province.

There are said to be 14,000 mental defectives at large in the state of New York.

Of the entire population of Norway 42.7 per cent are depositors in savings banks.

From Liverpool American apples are re-exported sometimes to distant South Africa.

There have only been six editors of the Edinburgh Review during the 110 years of its existence.

The cleansing of the bottom of an ocean going vessel is now accomplished by a machine without leaving the water.

Scotch paper mills use almost three times as much esparto grass from Spain and Africa as rags and wood pulp combined.

In the height of the Mississippi river floods last year the flow was 2,300,000 cubic feet a second, or twelve times the amount of water that passes over Niagara falls.

Sir Edmund Antrobus is selling his Wiltshire property, which includes the famous druidic remains of Stonehenge. He has made the sale conditional on Stonehenge being preserved for the nation.

Oporto is the only city in Portugal that can boast of having a feminine health inspector, a woman having just been appointed by the government to a subinspectorship in the department of public health.

The birthplace of Stephen Foster, composer of "Swanee River," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe," has been bought by the allied board of trade of Pittsburgh and presented to the city.

Panama is more healthful than ever. The last report by Colonel Gorgas shows that the average death rate among employees for 1912 was only 7.14 per thousand as against 10.42 in 1911 and 1.73 in 1905.

From 500 to 600 applications for patents relating to sewing machines are filed in the United States patent office each year. Most of these deal with improvements on existing machines, chiefly those of the special type.

Not to be outdone by the new coins of the United States, the Bulgarian government has commissioned an Austrian factory to coin a variety of pieces, 20, 10 and 5 stotinks. One hundred stotinks equal 19.3 cents.

For use in night battles a German naval officer has patented a searchlight that can be carried and operated by motors from a balloon attached to a warship so that the vessel carrying it will not itself be a target for an enemy's guns.

In England the weight of personal baggage allowed free to a railway passenger is 150 pounds, but those who take tickets from inland points in connection with steamship tickets are allowed 240 pounds, first class, and 120 pounds second class.

Early American silver brings prices which compete with those given for "old masters." A sweetmeat box made by Edward Winslow in Boston in 1702, long the pride of an English collector, has just found its way back to America at a cost of \$20,000 to its new owner.

The solidified petroleum which ship owners propose using as a substitute for coal on steamships is said to give two and a half times as much heat as the same weight of coal. It is burned like any solid fuel, is dustless, leaves no ash, and in squared blocks it packs very closely.

American paper money is so superior to that of most other countries that Germany, Greece and Brazil are reported to have lately considered or resolved upon the adoption of our methods in producing such money. China under the new regime, is actually having its notes printed in this country.

Japan, which for centuries has controlled the camphor supply of the world, may find a successful rival in this country if the claims of New York and Boston capitalists prove true. They have announced the success of a large experimental camphor grove in Florida, which has been carefully watched for several years.

To fight and heat the surface of the fertilized globe 620,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas were made last year. In the manufacture of this huge output some 60,000,000 tons of coal were used which produced, besides the gas, 30,000,000 tons of gas coke, about 3,000,000 tons of tar and the equivalent of 550,000 tons of sulphate of ammonia.

HERBERT ASQUITH.

British Premier Who Opposes
Women's Suffrage.



Photo by American Press Association.

PROPER CARE OF YOUNG TURKEYS

Poults Hatched by Hens Need Careful Attention.

When turkey hens care for their eggs they make their nests on the ground. If the poults are hatched by chicken hens the eggs should be dampened twice each week with lukewarm water, says a New York poultry raiser in Orange Judd Farmer. Before I practiced this rule I always had poor hatches, but since have always had very good hatches. I have found that when I use a chicken hen for hatching the turkey eggs must be turned a little each day, because the chicken hen does not do it properly to turkey eggs.

When the hatch is over dust the poults and the hen carefully with road dust and a little sulphur and place them in confinement, out of which the hen can get, but the turks not. A board six inches high will keep the little poults confined for the first few days. Also dust them once a week until they are large enough to do it themselves.

The young turkeys when hatched by a turkey hen are fed by the mother, who picks up the food and gives it to them. A poult looks up, not down, for its food. Therefore when the eggs are hatched by chicken hens it is necessary to teach the young turkeys where to find the food.

Place the feed on a tin shingle or a trough they hold some of the food in line with the poult's eye. After the little turkey has seen and eaten some of it he will show all the rest how to do it. Here is my ration: Boiled eggs, Dutch cheese, bread and milk, squeezed dry, oatmeal, scalded and squeezed dry, together with wheat and buck wheat screenings. Add to this beet scrap or finely chopped meat every day or two. When the poults are large enough to hop over a six inch board I allow them to follow their mother in search of food. On wet mornings and rainy days they are kept confined.

Buttermilk For Chicks.
If you have plenty of skim milk or even buttermilk give it to your chicks. But remember that milk won't take the place of water. The hens must have plenty of water in addition to the milk. You should also remember that milk will not replace the meat ration, although less meat will do if hens are given plenty of milk.

Sowing Oats.
When oats are sowed broadcast there are usually many small areas in the fields where the plants are much too thick and others where they are much too thin, and in each case the yield is reduced. With intelligent use of the drill the grain is measured out uniformly and placed in the ground at regular depth, giving an even stand and a chance for uniform growth. Some growers report a larger yield from one bushel per acre of selected graded and drilled seed than from a much larger quantity of the same seed sown broadcast. In all comparisons reported the better seed bed, graded seed and the use of the drill have outyielded other methods by several bushels.

The Henhouse Floor.
If you have a dirt floor in your poultry house it is a good plan to scrape off the top layer and renew with fresh soil. Do this as soon as the weather is favorable, for after the chickens have been confined for some time the dirt of the floor becomes fine and mixed with the droppings, and this does not make a good scratching place for the fowls. Fresh soil gives them a chance to pick up small stones for grit and makes clean material for dusting. There is nothing chickens like better to wallow in than fresh earth, and they will keep the lice away of their own accord if you give them plenty of it.

Steer Feeding For Profit.
Short feeding young steers is the quick way to make money. Increase in size and in flesh comes at the same time, and weight is what counts in the selling pens.

A special meeting of the Sons of Veterans will be held in the Post Room of the G. A. R. on Middle street on Thursday evening, May 8th at 8 o'clock. All sons of veterans whether members of the order or not are invited to attend.—advertisement.

The Little Authoress

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

Walter Ewing had just that kind of naivety that is required of the editor of a magazine. When authors came in with their manuscripts he would grasp them cordially by the hand, smile upon them, ask them to be seated and listen to their long talks about what they had to offer.

One day the prettiest little girl in the world was admitted to Mr. Ewing's sanctum. She came in with a smile not only to beat the one with which he greeted her, but, in slang phrase, "to beat the band." He drew up a chair for her close to his rosewood desk and relieved her at once of a package she carried by which he knew her for an authoress. Then he brought his expressive eyes upon her as if to say, "Do tell me what I can do for you. I am dying to serve you."

Then she began to talk. About what? Everything—her bashfulness about entering the field of literature, the great responsibility that must necessarily rest upon editors, what wonderful powers of discrimination they must have, the characters in her work, a novel; her difficulty in finding a motif and the many times she had rewritten certain parts. For half an hour she talked, the editor listening rather to her sweet voice than what she said. He had heard it all a thousand times before—sometimes fancying that she was a bird that had flown into his sanctum to rest him from the hardest work in the world, that of reading one manuscript after another through the long day.

When she went away he had promised her that in order to give her story special attention he would take it home with him and read it, far away from the interruptions constantly occurring during business hours. For some time after she had gone he sat with her warble still sounding sweetly in his ears, then began to write in blue pencil the word "return" on the covers of a pile of manuscripts on his desk, throwing each into a basket beside him, such as is commonly used as a receptacle for soiled linen.

That evening true to his promise, he took the manuscript home with him, intending to read it at an early date; but, whether the little authoress had made a deeper impression on him than the bundle or whether he had been so taken with her that he was in no hurry to get rid of her, he put off its examination from day to day. Now and again she would call upon him. He would greet her with the same affability as before, telling her that he was deferring the examination of her novel till he felt in a mood to appreciate its merits. The more delicate the style and sentiment in a story the more difficult it was of detection. Doubtless within another week he would feel inspired to read the manuscript and decide upon its merits.

The patience, the good nature, of the little authoress were inexhaustible. She appreciated the editor's kindness to her, a stranger, and hoped he would not hurry. He invited her to drop in occasionally, since he would always be glad to talk with her about her literary aspirations.

One day when the editor felt "inspired" to read the manuscript he had taken home he looked for it in his room and did not find it. Calling his landlady, he made inquiries and learned that she had gathered up some "old truck," among them a lot of paper done up in a bundle, and it had been taken away by the scavenger.

The editor turned pale. The manuscript of the little authoress had doubtless gone to the dumping ground whence it would not be recovered. He wrote her at once to know if she had another copy, since he wished a friend on whose literary judgment he greatly relied to read the story and had not yet finished it himself. She replied that she had given him the only copy it existed.

The six months that followed were wearing on the editor. For that period he put the little authoress off with excuses. Then, there being no other way out of the trouble—at least so he put it to himself—he asked her to marry him. When she refused him she took away his last prop. He had a faint hope that the estrangement which usually comes between a man who has been refused and the lady who has refused him would lead the little authoress to keep away from him and the lost manuscript would in time be forgotten. But she continued to call for it in person, always with the same good natured smile, never chiding him for the delay, and every time she left him he assured her that by the time she came again he would surely be ready to give her his literary opinion on her work and did not doubt that it would be accepted by the magazine.

The lady's refusal of him made him cognizant of the fact that she was much more to him than he had supposed. After a month more of mental distress he confessed to the loss of the manuscript and that he couldn't possibly live without her.

She clasped her hands in glee. "And I, too, have a confession to make," she said. "Friends of mine had sent you manuscripts which they proved, by sticking together certain of the leaves were returned without having been read. It occurred to me to try blank paper on you."

However, she concluded to forgive him and accept him. And now she is helping him to get rid of manuscripts without reading them.

Want Troops at Polls.
Charleston, W. Va., May 7.—A demand for troops to preserve order at the polls during the city election at Bluefield was made on Governor Hatfield by citizens of that town, who allege Democrats are preventing Republicans from serving as election officers.

President Names A. E. Thurman.
Washington, May 7.—President Wilson nominated Albert Lee Thurman of Ohio, to be solicitor for the department of commerce.

Medical advertising HOW OLD YOU LOOK

Worn, and All Tired Out—It Is Not Necessary.

You act as though you just won, and how you are going to get through the rest of the spring and do your work.

You may be overworked or have had a bad cold which has left you without strength, ambition or much interest in life; in fact you are all run-down.

Let us tell you that Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic is just the remedy you need to rebuild wasting tissues and replace weakness with strength.

A prominent Boston lawyer says: "My mother, who is 76 years of age, owes her good health to Vinol as since taking it she can walk farther and do more than she has for years. I consider it a wonderful blood making and strength creating tonic."

We have such faith in Vinol that if it does not quickly build you up, restore your strength and make you feel well again, we will return your money. Try Vinol on our guarantee. Peoples' Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa. P. S. If you have Eczema try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

Draws Poison from Cuts, Scalds, Burns and Bruises

Great Antiseptic Ointment Called San Cura that People's Drug Store sells on Money Back Plan.

"Arm badly scalded with steam," writes Gilbert Hard of Rinard's Mills, Ohio, "San Cura Ointment stopped the pain at once and arm healed rapidly. It is a wonderful Ointment."

Here's another: Ellis W. Frankenstein, Titusville, Pa. broke his leg—was in bed six months—discharged from hospital as incurable—was five years on crutches, while opening in leg continued to discharge pus—suffered terrible pains—San Cura Ointment drew out poison, pus and many pieces of bone—now perfectly healthy—sore healed—and weight increased from 86 to 121 pounds.

San Cura Ointment draws out all poisons; it is such a marvelous healing antiseptic ointment that it is sold on money back plan.

It cures itching skin, tetter, eczema, salt rheum, old running and fever sores, ulcers, boils, carbuncles, sore nipples, piles, frost-bite, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin. Only 25 and 50 cents a jar.

Be sure and always use SAN CURA SOAP for all skin diseases and to give you a fine complexion. It's a splendid baby soap, prevents infantile diseases. 25 cents.

WANTED: young gentleman wants room and board in private family, use of bath. Haines Shoe Store.—advertisement.

FOR RENT: a stable in good condition. Inquire Times Office.—advertisement.

Backache Goes

Thompson's Barosma, the best Kidney, Bladder and Liver Remedy. People's Drug Store sells Thompson's Barosma for 50c and \$1 a bottle and they say if it doesn't drive the poison from your clogged up kidneys; stop backache or sideache, or banish any female ailment, money back.

If you are feeling blue and run down, your kidneys are wrong and you should not procrastinate. Thousands probably are dying every day from kidney disease, simply because they didn't heed the danger signals.

Dizziness, specks before the eyes and that dragged down feeling are pretty sure signs of kidney trouble. Get a bottle of Thompson's Barosma and put your kidneys in a healthy condition in a few days. It's a liquid, assimilates quickly and starts to make you feel better at once.

Drop us a postal to-day. Just write: "Send me proof," and we will send you grateful testimonials from people cured by Barosma.

If you are troubled with constipation always take Thompson's Dandelion and Mandrake Pills (25 cents) along with Barosma. Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.



The Crawford Shoes

Style Comfort Service

Every Crawford shoe is made to fit perfectly, you get comfort in Crawford Shoes. The perfect fit, honest materials and careful workmanship produce unusual service and make your purchase of Crawford Shoes always economical. Ask the man who wears them, and sure you'll buy them.

Lewis E. Kirssin, Clothing—Shoe Store.

Ask for our trading stamps.

LOST: Reading mileage book purchased Saturday last, either on train from Harrisburg or around the battlefield. Book has been bulletined. Reward if returned to E. W. Brooks, 110 North Second street, Harrisburg, Pa.—advertisement.

WANTED: middle aged woman for general housework in small family. Permanent job, good wages. Inquire 118 Steinwehr avenue, Gettysburg.—advertisement.

WANTED: woman over thirty years old to keep house for a doctor. Permanent position for right party. Apply or address Times Office.—advertisement.

Young Men

like these Schloss-Baltimore suits of ours because they have just the right style and snap to them,

Older men like them too on account of their dignity and clean-cut business-like appearance.

No matter what your age, you can't go wrong on one of these Suits here.

We can save you money too. Best values in town at \$7.00 to \$22

Straw hats and all the new things in Spring Furnishings.

We Give S&H Green Trading Stamps.

O. H. LESTZ
Cor. Square & Carlisle Street

That "Low Cost of Living."

It would be interesting to know how much less it costs one family to live than another of like means and requirements. It is quite certain that all households do not possess equal intelligence and economy in their buying.

A finely organized business house, through its trained purchasing department, knows with exactness where to buy and what to buy and when to buy. This newspaper knows the last word about the vast quantities of paper and ink and everything else it buys. We would close up shop pretty quickly if we bought without absolute information to guide us.

THE TIMES, through its advertising columns, offers every individual and every family the opportunity to practice the same exactness and efficiency in making their disbursements. TIMES advertising is the very pulse of human activity. Study it. Be informed by it. And you will learn the secret of economy and the low cost of living.

FOR RENT: ten acres of good pasture. Apply Speese & Pfeiffer.—advertisement.

New Things at Thomas Brothers

The Hat Department is brimful of hats in the latest shapes and straws—Surely there will be one just to suit you in the many styles. Have you seen our line of Straws for small girls? They are peaches and very reasonable in price.

Shoe Department—The New Crosselets are here—Tan, Gun Metal, Patent Leather either in button or lace. "Our Shoes don't wear out our customers, our customers wear out our shoes." And we have not forgotten the Ladies—White Canvas, and Nu-Buck, high or low heels—Oxfords and Pumps and the usual strong line of Blacks and Tans. Don't fail to see our Dress Goods and Ready Made Clothing.

We have gone over our entire shoe stock and have thrown out all odds and ends on a Bargain Counter—most of these are Low Shoes and Pumps and right at the beginning of the season. We are going to mark these regardless of what they cost and it will be worth your while to look them over.

If you have a shoe that needs stretching or buttons put on—remember we are always glad to do it for you without charge—would rather not have them on a Saturday evening on account of being so busy.

THOMAS BROS.

On the Square.

Biglerville,

Penna.

C. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

Summer Dress Fabrics

Greatest variety of Plisse, Crepes, Tissues, Lawns, Silk stripes, Gauzes and Voiles, Plaid and Plain Voiles, Ratines—cotton and silk, bordered and plain—Cotton and Linen Ramies, Linens etc., Poplins, Bedford Cords and dozens of others.

Send for samples if you cannot visit us.

GETTYSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred O. I. C. Pigs, silver strain.

S. S. McDermitt

United Telephone R. 1, Fairfield.

OLIVE OIL---MACCARONI

Pure Imported Lucca Olive Oil, the best for medical or table use.

U. AMBROGI,

8 Baltimore Street.